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WHY TWO **NAVY YARDS** AT BOSTON?

Portsmouth Yard Can Furnish the Room TWO BRITISH For Both-Why Not Enlarge Here, Mr. Secretary?

: Portsmouth is pleased when it learns of the advancement and growth of Boston, but it will not approve the building up and the enlargement of the Boston navy yard at the expense of Portsmouth.

For over forty years commercial inferests have required the space now occupied by the Boston navy yard. The water facilities have been needed by the shipping interests and every secretary has seriously considered the abandonment of that section because of lack of room, And now comes Asst. Secretary Roosevelt with a scheme to build unother yard at Boston and retain the other for repuir work, Very well Mr. Secretary, but why not utilwell Mr. Secretary, but why not utilize the property here to lis fullest capacity? We have the dock room and if immense opportunities for growth here. He can save the government millions of dollars by enlarging this yard.

FIND WHISKY IN BARRELS OF OIL

Boston, Sept. 6"Have a hooker o

This salutation accompanied by wink would have been a nopular one down around Lewiston, Me, if two officers of the lianover street station hadn't stepped into the game and spoiled things generally.

A "hooker of all" for those that re-caived the invitation would have amounted to a glass of whisky even though Mains is a "bone dry state for the officers say that the five burrels of whilely were consigned to a gurage keeper in that city as five bar-rels of oil. They detected the transfer of the whisky through this city.

The barrels were marked oil. In real ity they are said to have been double barrels, there being a smaller barrel returned from Portland inside the oil barrel, which when tap-

The Herald believes that Secretary Daniels' policy of saving every dollar he can for the government should be made effective in utilizing the many advantages of this station.

has been opposed to the enlargement of the Boston navy yard. Here we have at Portsmouth overything nocessary for the greatest naval station in the world and again we ask why not use It?

In England, it is the great Portsmouth dock yard, and some day when justice provails it will be the great dock yard of Portsmouth, U. S. A.

spoken in warm appreciation of the

ped let out a stream of whisky, Charles Abrahams, the driver of the wagon, was hailed into the city police court yesterday by Sergt O'Donnell and Special Officer Chalsson, charged with illegally transporting liquor. His case went over for a week at the re

ENGINEERS MAKE

Boston, Sept. 4-Officials of the Boston and Afaline rallroad wald today that the wirlke of repair shop and found house men had not yet resulted in any interference with train schedules. They added that engineers and firemen were making minor repairs on locomotives it the end of their runs.

The ferry boat Alice Howard has returned from Portland where it has

ENGLISH RAID GERMAN DOCKS ON BELGIAN COAST

London, Sept. 5-English air planes shelled a large section of the water front in Belgium, raining many shells on the docks and ware houses. Fires were started and explosions followed. The raid was made on the third unit and several tens of bombs were drop-

FREIGHTERS GO DOWN

(By Associated Press) ers Commore and Kenyon, both well known here, have been reported sunk. The Kenyon was on her way to this country. She was built in 1912 and was of 3918 tons. She made a number of vorages to this port.

ITALIANS CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE

(By Associated Press)

Rome, Sept. 5-Monte Gaberal has een captured together with 950 prisoners, including 32 officers. The Italians now possess the entire chain of mountains which dominate Crozia.

SUBMARINE ON ENGLISH

(By Associated Press) London, Sept. 5—A large German submarine fired thirty shells into Scarporough last night Three persons were dlied. Little damage was done.

GERMANS SINK 75,000 TONS **DURING AUGUST**

Copenhagen, Sept. 5-A prominent terman official states that the German submarines sunk over 75000 tons dur

GERMANS SUCCESSFULLY RAID LONDON

Many Killed and Wounded--Theatres and Stores Hit

other shortly after 1 o'clock. The German airplanes could be plainly heard but owing to a thick mist they could not be seen. Every available antiaircraft gun opened fire upon the enemy and the English flyers gave but-The story as given out officially is as follows:

"Eleven persons were killed and 62 injured in last night's air raid over London. One raider was brought down. It was the first moonlight air One bomb fell just outside of a hospital. Another smashed through a thea-Another hit a retail store in which a number of girls were sleeping. Their engines could be plainly heard passible to see them. The raiders were a wide area. Many be constantly attacked by anti-aircraft in the coast district.

London, Sept. 5.—Two successive air attack them. The streets were all described were made over the city last serted at the time of the raid, being night, the first at 12 o'clock and an-Into street cars put out their lights. A message from the Southeast district sald the raiders crossed the North Sea in three successive groups. attacked both coming and returning about one o'clock this morning, "Raiders again appeared over

andon district. Same people claim to have seen many of the airplanes but they were quickly lost sight of in the haze and after dropping bombs the raiders returned seaward. They wer raid from the London district and it located at a height of nine thousand occurred about midnight last night, feet by search-light. The official statement says it is possible that as many as twenty machines took part in the raid, coming singly or in groups of two or three, making it difficult to estimate their number with accuracy. The overhead. A slight haze made it im- airplanes crossed the south coast over a wide area. Many bombs were dropped

COAST TOWN SAYS DIVINITY MEN SHOULD NOT BE EXEMPT

Local War Board Has Interesting Letter From Dean at Yale University

The local war board is in receipt in interesting communication in relation to the exemption claim of Howard your letter of 21st. We do not attempt R. McCariney of Kingston, a student of to sit in judgment on the action of men divinity. McCartney applied for a who seek to claim exemption on the transfer from the local board to the ground of their having been divinity ground that he was a resident of Harrison, N. Y. The local board granted the transfer and later he filed for ex- faculty have nearly all regretted that emption stating that he was in charge this clause was inserted in the bill, of the William A. Reed memorial com- casting as it does a slight on the patmunity house and Memorial Community church. To support his claim ho lieve to be unjust. I have felt thereequested a certificate from Charles R. fore, that I could not assist men in Brown, dean of the School of Religious, seeking exemption from the service Yale University, at New Haven to of the country on that ground, Trust show that he was a student there on a ling you will understand my feeling and certain date.

lowing raply;

(By Associated Press) Ayer, Mass., Sopt. 5 .- The advance

New England and Northern New York for service in the new National Army arrived at Camp Devens today and en-tered the rapidly built cantonment

which was fully ready for them. The

scene was inspiring. It was a typical

New England autumn day, the coolest of the season. The State of Maine was

the first to have its men on the

grounds, coming from down east on a

night train. They arrived early in the

with army life. They were met at the

camp shortly after 6 a. m.

"New Haven, Aug. 29, 1917. "My Dear Mr. McCartney-I have poard at White Plains, N. Y., on the students. That is a matter which they must settle with their own conscien and the Lord. The members of our riotism of divinity men which we bewith every good wish, I am very truly

"CHARLES R. BROWN."

eaunp in motor trucks. Upon arrival at camp the men were checked and the men assigned to Company barracks. There they immediately underwent a physical examination and vaccinated and then provided with the official clothing and equipment. Men from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire were guard of men' selected by draft from among the morning arrivals.

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS LOCOMOTIVE

(By Associated Press) Green Harbor, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Two

morning and were permitted to sleep in their cars before reporting at the people were killed when an auto smashed into the side of a freight Little groups of two or three men, locomotive, Edna Greenwood of Kingsresidents of Ayer and nearby towns, ton was thrown against the locomotive presented themselves at headquarters. and later died at the hospital this It was stated that before hight 1 per morning. Her father, Harland W. cent of the 42,000 for the 76th Division Greenwood, was instantly killed. Mrs. of the National Army would be in the Greenwood, his wife, was seriously incantonment. Before noon about half jured about the head and physicians the number expected at camp arrived, said she would probably die. and the men were getting acquainted

The thirty-second annual outing of railroad station by newly commissioned the P. A. O. will take place at Rand's officers from Plattaburg and rode to Grove, Rye, on Monday next,"

GERMANS RAID FRENCH HOSPITALS

(By Associated Press)

Parls, Sept. 5-German attacks on he Alsne front last night were repelby the French, says an official ommunication. The French made suc essful attacks in the Champagne dis-

French hospitals were again bom-auded by German airplanes during to night and niuch damage done.

Read the Want Ada

THINKS YEOMAN **SOURCE OF 'LEAK'**

Providence, Sept. 4-Further deveopment in the arrest at Newport on August 22 of a yeaman aboard an American torpedo boat, suspected of being in the service of the German spy system, leads U. S. Secret Scrvic Agent Callaghan of this city to believe the government has the man respon-sible for the alleged "leak" on movements of torpedo boat flotillas from

The torpedo Sout in question o which the yeoman held a confidential position is no longer at Newport, and the yeoman is being held for the naval authorities.

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Bates Ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks ... 17c yd. Pure Silk Hair Ribbons in all widths and colors.

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SUITS that were \$15, \$20 and \$25, now priced at.......\$5.00, \$7.98, \$10.00 LIGHT WEIGHT COATS for fall now marked down to \$5.00, \$7.98, \$10.00

Geo. B. French Co.

WHITE ANGEL OF SALEM CAPTURES FIRST PLACE, WHILE EURE-RA OF THIS CITY TAKES FIFTH.

Tuesday was observed at Firemen's | found that they took fifth place. Day at Hampton Beach, and the big event of the day was the parade of handtubs from various sections of New England, which was followed by n blayout in the afternoon which was witnessed by a large crowd. The play out took place on the beach, and there was a strong wind which broke the streams of the first six tubs to play, The Gen. Warren of Palstow was by blowing out her packing. The White Angel of Salem, the last tub to play, won the first prize. The Eureka bandith of Perismouth, manned Goy, Warren of Pialstow withdrawn,

The result of the playout follows: White Augel of Salcin—181 ft. 8 1-2 in Okes of Marbionead 176 ft. 10 1-2 in. Red Jacket of Cambridge 176 ft. 8 1-2

Whinishumort of Chelsua-162 ft. 5 Eureka of Portsmouth-152 ft. 1 1-2 ln.

Gov. Bradstreet of North Andover 155 ft. 9 1-4 lb. Protection of Amesbury-142 ft. 3 3-4

Ginger of Georgetown-133 ft, 4 1-2 in

by the Veteran Fifenen worked hard.

A hose coupling contest was held at and faithful at the brakes and fell \$ p. in Poesday evening, with seven-confident of whining the big prize, but teen teams competing. This was won when the stream mas measured it was by a team from Salem.

BATHING GIRLS

Record crowds have wisited Hampton Beach every day this week and the auto traffic is heavy, all of the available parking space both sides of the Cusino being occupied by machines from New Hampshire, Maine, Mass., L, and occasionally from New York and Cahada.

The parade of balling girls on Mon-day affection, proved a great attraction. Prizes for the best costumes were iwarded to Miss Ruth Dow, of Haverhill, first; Miss Gertrude Colby of insing, second; Miss Mary Chitter stores, Price \$1.26.

of Lawrence, third; and Miss Allee Mansfield of Maverbill fourth, The judges were Mrs. Warren Drew, Mrs. dara Dudley, Miss Cladys Fleming Miss Josephine Gage, Mrs. Raigh Eler, Maurice Murphy and John Carney

Wednesday will be observed at Ardeill will be given by a detail of soldlers from Fort Constitution at 1,30, p. m., At the same liour a markithon race tront tills city to the begin will start. There are several entries and this is expected to prove a great attraction.

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Dedes

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Preserving time is here and now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of food. Don't let vegetables or fruit die on the vines but put them in glass jars. Following is a partial list of things we sell in the preserving

FRUIT JARS-Half pints, pints, quarts and half gallons The Ideal and Economy are the best two sellers.

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WIRE RACKS (To be used in a wash boiler) PAROWAX;

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Kittery, steps. 5. Thospitally triends vorth Kittery will be sorry to learn that he remains in very poor health,

ollowing surgical treatment. Frank Lord of Central street passed Sunday and Monday at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boulter and son of Manchester arrived in town on Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Boulter returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Rogers road and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and children of Kittery Point,

motored to Old Orchard on Monday, Mr. George Newson and daughter.

Sarah Hanley. ... Willis Grace of Portland was, the holiday guest, of his mother, Mrs Charles Meyer of Government street, Miss Myra Cole of Governmen street has returned from an outing at Lake Winnepesaukee, and resumed her

duties in Portsmouth on Tuesday, Miss Grace Hall of Freeport, Me., is visiting Mrs. Young of Kiltery Depot. and other friends in town.

Joseph Heeney of Love lane has relurned from a visit to relatives in Somerville, Mass.

Rev. Sylvester Hooper of Yarmouth Me., has been making a brief visit in town calling on old friends and parishfoners. He was the guest; of Mr. and drs. Ulysses G. Swett of Love lane

during this stay.
Mrs. C. L. Stamow of Killery Depoil s passing a week in New York city; Dayld Walker and wife of Kittery Depot have returned from a few days visit to their son, florace Walker, of

outhbridge, Mass. Miss isabelie Carrick of Portsmouth has returned home after a week's yish with Mrs. William Todd of Central

Miss Hilda Fife is quite ill at her

nome on Otts avenue. Mrs. Helen Norquist and two ohlidren of Medford, Mass., are visiting in

Mr. William Edwards of Dorcheste nd Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Edwards of

Norwood, Mass., have returned home ifter passing the week end and holl-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and chil

dren have returned from a ten day's' elsit in York. Justin Parsons and son, Clarence

Malden, have returned home after passing nine days in fown with th ormer's father, John Parsons of Kit-Miss Mildred Gerry of Love Jane re-

urned on Tuesday from York Beacl where she has been passing the sum mer, and left today for a few day's visit to relatives in Springvale, Me. Mrs. Edith Genthuer of Charlestown Mass., is visiting in lown.

Miss Esther Rogers returned on Sunday, to Pawitucket, R. L. to resume her, school duties,

Mrs. Georgo Roynolds and daughter, Mrs. Albert Clukas of Cambridge Mass., who are at Humpton Beach, were visitors in town on Tuesday:

The first meeting of the fall season of Piscataqua Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., will be held this evening at Odd Fel-

George Grace, wife and son, of Medord, Mass., bassed Labor day with his other, Mrs. Charles Meyer.

Whipple Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets to ight at the hall in the Sugrue block. here will be installation of officers

nd supper.
Mr. Gardner, of Waterville, hend of he Farmers' Unions in Maine, was a visitor in town on business on Tues-

Mrs. Albert Anderson of Portland b visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Wentworth atreet.

George, Hobbs, of South Berwick was visitor in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Green have reurned from a short visit to Providence. Mrs. Gould has returned to her home

in Portland, after a visit, with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Kiltredge of daughters, Martha and Phyllis, of

Yentworth street are enjoying a vaca lon at Jackson, N. II. Edwin Thyng of Rogers road has

been passing a few days at his former home in Laconia, N. H. George D. Boulter and family passed the week-end and holiday in Concord

nd at Lake Sunapee, N. II. Miss Mary Jain of Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Kathleen Tredle of Worces

ter, Mass, are visiting their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rossley. Allen Rossley and Miss Madic fredle of Worcester, Mass., have re-urned home after a two weeks' visit MONEY, TO LET on real estate, 5 per cent. Industites confidential, Address Lock Box 5, a' 24, 16.

KITTERY POINT

Stephen Blake and daughter Altine are ploying an auto trip to the White lountains,

Mountains,
Mr., and Mrs. Hiram Toboy Ir., and
sons Raymond and Wendell spent yeslerday in Boston.
Miss Effle Manson has returned to

Osungult after visiting her grandmother.

The kittery Point Branch in and of the Prench wounded will meet on Priday evening with Mrs. Victor Amee.

Miss Itatile Could returned to her hone in Oil City, Pa., after visiting Mrs. John Safford for several weeks.

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money from her friends.

THE PORTSHOUTH PERALD, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER (1)017

Mrs. D. C. Crosby of East Hoston is the guest of Captain and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt.

Mrs. Édna Kelth, (wo children and Mrs. L. II. Williams have returned to few days outing at the Lowe cottage.
The Ladfes Aid society of the Buptist church will most with Mrs. V. H.
Goodwin this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce and

little daughter passed Monday with friends in North Kittery. W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass. was

Mr. George, Newson and thangures.

Miss Louise Newson of the Intervene.

W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was
were in Stratham on Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs.

The Red Gross meeting was held at
the Community house on Tuesday at-

Mr. and Mrs. William York are passing severa Buth, Me. soveral weeks with relatives in

Mrs. Mabel Lather dul daughter Mary have returned to their home in The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs Charles Sawy-Ernest Call of Mablen, Mass., has re-

turned after spending a few days with his father, William Call. Arthur Seawards has returned home

after a few days visit with friends in Farmington, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerrish of Oll City, Pa., are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Follette Gerrish. Miss Edith Nederly who is at a hospital in Philadelphia training for a nurse, is spending a two weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Webber and little son have returned to their home in Manchester after spending a few days with relatives in town.

.. Mr. and Mrs Nathan Abt and fam-Hy have returned to their home in Roxbury, Mass, after spending several, weeks at the Mills bungalow:

The Ludice Ald of the First Christing church will nigetron. Thursday

Smery, Charles 1 E. Burns of Boston and are visiting friends in town.

July Edith Ming of Dorchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Rice for

EXETER

Exeter, Sept. 5. The regular meeting won by Miss Harriet Adams for the December. Mr. Soule is the son of A. Thurston Parker will be conducted ington, D. C. 153 longest unbroken peeling, and by Miss Nicholas E. Soule, the oldest alumnus by Mr. Oliver W. Ham until further Mary Perkins for the quickest time, of both Harvard and Phillips Exeter, notice,

Mrs. John H. Mugaldge celebrated The contest was arranged by Mrs. Anglyto is now in his 93d year. Mr. and her start birthday, at a ner horses on notte J. Fernald, Mrs. Sarah H. Colby Mrs. Soute will reside in Exclet. for the Grange fair to be held Sept, 28

> Among the Labor day guests at the Squamscott house was Dr. B. T. Larrick of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Robert Kelser of San Phado, Brazil. Templeton. Mr. Keiser is making a tour of this

section of the country.

Joseph Albaneese, who last mouth enlisted with the Royal Highland cavalry of Montreal, is at his home here on a furlough. He made an attempt to enlist with Co. 3 Coast arilliery early in the summer, but was rejected being a married man. He is with a netachment of 15 members of the regiment, who are to take part in the army and navy parade at Flampton Beach tádný,

Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Jonkins of West Barnstable, Mass, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Rowe at their wine on High street. They made the trip by automobile, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joslah Whitman, Mrs. Rowe's parents

Rev. T. J. Andrews of Merrimagnort. Mass., conducted the prayer meeting last evening for Rev. John D. Lench at the Methodist church.

Judge Louis G. Hoyt and Register of Probate Robert Scott went to Portsmouth yesterday where the first prointe court of the season was held, there, being none held during August. . Mr. and Mrs. Perry of St. Johns, N.

The weekly band concert was held in he payllion last evening. There will be one more, Sept. 11, in the series of

The town schools and the Robinson eminary will open next Monday, and the Phillips Exeter acadeiny, Sept. 49.

The schools of Brentwood opened Tuesday and also Atkinson academy,

which began its 131st year, William E. Soule, registrar of the alumini of Phillips Exeter academy, was married to Miss Annie L. Wood, orohestra accompanies, the organizaexening with Mr., and Mrs. Millard daughter of Postmaster Fred I. Wood, orohe of Province Lake, a village of Walthefield, at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday in the chapel of the Holy Child Jesus, the ceremony being performed by Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, bishop of the Episcopul diocese of New Hampshire, assisted by Rev. Frederick Cowner of Sanbornville. An out-of-door lunch before the Police Court charged with followed the ceremony. The couple were unattended. The bride is a grad! Intoxicated, He appealed and gave nate from Radcliffe with class of '17, ball. of Cilinan grange last evening was well and the groom from Harvard, '10, and thended; the program being "fruit Phillips Exeter academy, '00. He was Night." Am apple paring contest was ordained as an Episcopal minister last

Ald society of Shatham Ald H. of Towie, iMrs. Rata J. Welsh and Mrs. to and costs Tuesday morning in which she was a former member, and Margaret J. Salbarin SA realting was numbered to before Judge H. A. other friends passed the day with her sides by Miss Mabelle M. Smith, and She was the recipient of a number of preliminary drangements were made and turnuit. In being engaged in an Murgaret J. Santonyn. A reaning was manatenal court charged with brawl brethiningry drangements were made and tumult in being engaged in an argument with the chairman of the Nailla Department, Washington, D. Scabrook board of selection, James Cu. 16 an existing Vacanotes in the Eaton. He was defended by Judge grade of Assistant Civil Engineer, John P. Brown of Newmarket, and the Corps of Civil Engineers. case prosecuted by Attorney Ernest G.

GREENLAND

Greenland. Sept. 4-Services have een resumed at the M. E. church, Miss Marion Hatch of Dover is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. McLachlan, Edwin H. Pickering has returned to

filends in town.

Miss Affice Seavey of Lynn is spend-

ing her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Mel-

EVERYWOMAN" IS STUPENDOUS DRAMA.

Morality Play: is Impo is . Impřessive ... and

The engagement of the wonder spectacle "Everywoman," at the Colonial Theatre, Sept. 7, brings to this city the most talked about production in years and without doubt the most successful While the play has been affineling the muititude in America it has also become a fixture in five foreign countries, must be an American citized; " must It has been estimated that it has been witnessed by over five million people. There are just enough wirls and music. In the performance to conceal from completed a course in civil, electrical the tired business a man, the preachments it contains, it recites a story bay bad hot less than 14 months pinof universal, experience and Its, popuharlts la due in a large measure to the fact that it appeals to both regular at character had reputits: theatre-goers and to mentand women who seldom attend theatrical or musical performances, A special symphony

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR MAINE AUTO DRIVER

Bungor, Me., Sept. 6.-A sentence of three months in full was imposed upon Gerald Wyman of Oldtown, who was operating an automobile while he was

NOTICE:

The undertaking business of the late

CIES IN THE GRADE OF .ASSISTANT CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS OF CIVIL ENGINEERS An xumination will be held at the

The vacancies to be filled will num-

ber not less than ten! They will be filled by the appointment of candldales successfully passing the examinations,

The examination to determine the chudidátes professional a lituéssi will comprise:

doterinine the candidate's general fitness, bused on his collegiate record. Cambridge Mass. testinoniais, statements of references. The Misses Gertrude and Josephine and professional experience, Candi-Chapman of Malden are the guests of dates will not be assembled for this evamination, but will submit their papers direct by mull direct to the Ex undning Board in Washington.

Second: A final examination includose have been the guests of relatives ing un oral and written examination He be held in Washington, D. C., and open only to those who have passed the preliminary examination.

Candidates before the final examination will be examined as to physical filness by a board of medical officel's of the Unifed States Navy. 11 found to be physically unfit the candle date, will not be further examined.

The following dre pre- requisites for

consideration: No candidate over twenty-six years of age on July 1, 1917, will be eligible have received a degree from a college or university, of recognized standing, showln gthat he has satisfactorylly or mechanical engineering must

ticht professional experience honice graduation, and must be of good mor-Candidates who did not quality in the preliminary examination held May 1917 or who falled in the final

examination held in June 1917 are not eligible for this examination. Candidates who passed the proliminary exfinal examination are cligible for this examiliation, The fact that a man is married will

A descriptive circular regarding the .'Engineeri.'

Shites Navy and the coming examina tion for Assistant Civil Engineer will be malied to those interested upon request upon the Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Wash-

wind and the state of the state of

" F. R. Harris,"

The New Republic Tri-Fuel Range GAS OVEN LARGE RÍNG COVER CAN BE FITTED WITH GAS OVEN. GLASS DOOR IF DESIRED FOR DIFFERENT SIZE DISHES GAS BROILER PLATE AT PROPER HEIGHT NO STOOPING CHECK DRAFT ONE DAMPED R KEEPING FIRE OVER NIGHT TO KINDLE FOR SLOW WHITE ENAMEL COOKING. 5 GAS BURNERS COAL: BROILER FOR BOILING I SIMMERING TWO TOWEL RODS DRIP PAN EASILY REMOVED OVEN THERMOMETER FOR CLEANING LARGE DRAFT OPENINGS FITTED WITH AUTOMATIC LIGHTER PLAIN FINISH A PRESSIOF THE BUTTON LIGHTS ONE NO FILIGREE OR ALL BURNERS AS DESIRED FITTED WITH MAGEE KICKER COAL OVEN HEATED ON FIVE SIDES IMPROVED DOCK ASH GRATE FOR OPENING OVEN DOOR VERY COMPACE WARMING CLOSE EXTREME LENGTH OVER ALL 46 IN OPENILEG BASE CAPABLE OF DOING A LOT OF WORK IN A SMALL SPACE THE MOST COMPLETE COAL AND GAS RANGE BUILT 17.00 Buy one-it will be a real addition to your home

Day.--Winners Tuesday.

AT THE FAIR

Big Society Horse Show With Many

Entries a Feature of the Closing

DRAFTED MEN HONORED BY **BIG PARADE**

Washington in Holiday Attire While Men March.--President Greets New National Army.

Washington, Sept. 5.-With the Preent of the United States, members of both Houses of Congress, high of-ficials and diplomats participating, the National Capital today, paid a fare-well tribute to her sons who soon will enter the National Army for service overseas with the expeditionary forces.

overseas with the expeditionary forces. The demonstration took the form of a parade in which the men of the Selective Durit Army, led by Prosident Wilson and accompanied by veterans of the Blue and Gray, soldiers, sailors and marines, will awing up historic Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol past the White House.

The Senate and House prepared to adjoin early in order to take part, it being the first time that Congress ever

being the flist time that Congress ever has marghed in any popular demonstration. The Senate was led by Senator Saulsbury, president pro tem; and the House by Speaker Champ Clark and Uncle Joe Cannon, both of whom required to ride; despite their advanced are.

Senators Nelson and Warren, who fought on the Uniton side in the Civil War, and Senators Martin and Bank-nead, who were with the armies of the Confederacy marched side by side in their respective uniforms of blue and gray. Veterans of the Spanish War who were with the Senate delegation are Senstors. New Freilinghuysen, Wadsworth Lewis, Wooks, Vardaman And Pall

As the van of the column reached by Wille House the President entered The reviewing stand. With him were Viscount Ishii, special Ambussafrom Japan, and the members of Japanese mission, the French Am-ador and Mine. Jusserand, the

Covernment departments and business establishments were closed, to permit employes either to march or to witness the parade. Societies and civic organizations were represented by large delegations and floats. The only banner permitted, with the exception of the standards distinguishing

Among the military units represented were the regiment from the Officers Reserve Camp at Fort Myer, Va. ment of engineers, several battallous of Coast and Field Artillery and a squad-

ron of Regular Cavalry.

The line of march was over ground made historic as the route taken by the Presidents in going to the Capilo to take the oath of office. There the Grand Army of the Republic swept by in review after the Civil Wor, and in recent months, on the occasion of the annual reunion marched the survivors of the Confederate Army.

Washington, Sept. 4 -- Soldlers of washington, Sopt. 4.—Soldlers of the National Army, were welcomed into the National service, today by President Wilson with a message of atfectionate confidence and a prayer to God to keep and guide them. The first soldlers for the army rulsed under the Draft Law start from their homes for the variety rulsed. the training contonments of Wednerday, The President's message follows:

The White House, Washington, To the soldiers of the National Army.

You are undertaking a great dity.
The heart of the whole country is with
you. Everything that you do will be
watched with the despeat interest and Massador and Mine. Jusserand, the with the deepest interest and sinch beginning now, after three years' with the deepest solicitude and only life, the little flowery A. C. promises by those who are near, and dear to you, to become a landmark in the annals of the annals of the members of the diplo-

to be when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the sold-

Let It be your pride, therefore, to thow all men overywhere not only vhat good soldlers you are, but also res fit and straight in everything live up to it and then let us live ip to it and add a new inusel to the

My affectionate confidence goes with ou in every battle and every test. lod keep and gulde you! WOODROW WILSON.

BADLY HURT IN TROLLEY

Hepworth was among the passengers on the Rye trolley car which jumped he track at Lang's Corner Tuesday having three ribs broken, left knee cap and right shoulder injured and sustained a badly out and sprained right wrist. Following the accident he was tended by his family physician, It is been injured internally.

LINCHEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF LITTLE BOWERY

The annual election of officers of the Little Bowery Athletic Club was held Tuesday evening at their clubhouse on Cabol street with the following re-

uits: President, William Linchey. Vice president, William Crowley. Secretary, John Regan. Treasurer, Patrick Grace.

Outside Guard, Thomas Linchey. Inside Guard, John Crowley. The boys are phanting to hold a big elebration in honor of the third anniversary of the founding of the club, oil Thursday evening, Sept. 13th. At this time ladies might will be observed and the installation of officers. From a

Portsmouth Fair, will be Portsmouth

day, and a half hollday will be observed by practically every store in the ity. With few exceptions the stores will close at noon, thus giving their elecks, and the public in general an proctunity to attend the closing day of the fair, which will come to an end

vith a bang. Children's Day will also be observed Wednesday. There will be games for he young folks, folk dancing, and the adging contest for the boys and girls in crops, canning, sowing, dairy and live stock will take place in the fore-

The big feature of the afternoon will be the society horse show, with Wil-llam A. Bragdon in charge. There will be three bly horse races during the atternoon, including the free for all, buch purse will be of three hundred dollars. Portsmouth's favorite horse, Mudlake owned by A. Schurman, wift race in this class and is expected to make a good showing. In addition to the above, there will also be a farm, or's race of a half mile for 25 bushels of onts, and a hurdle race for saddle horses. Between the racing heats a free vaudevitie, show will be given on the stage in the inner ring. Several band concerts will also be given during

On Tuesday there was a large attendânce; although not as large as on Labor Day. A cattle show was the feature of the morning, while racing held the attention in the afternoon, and in-other fine racing card was presented

as good as that given the first day, The 2.22 pace was won by Baron Strathmore, and the 2.30 trot by Lella Todd. The 2.36 pice was not finished.
The summary was as follows:

2.22 Pace. laron Strathmore, Burke Bros., Man.

chester 1-142-1, minon Voter, J. H. Haddock, Lake-

port 3-2-1-2. ; Ready Money, E. S. George, Roches-ter, 2-3-3-3.

Lelia Todd, D. S. Pratt, Portsmouth

Mack, Scott P. French, Pittsfield, 2-4-

Raby Todd James 4-5-3-3. Balcon Trup Bodolr, Modette, King udubon, Bronze Bells also started,

Time, 2.28 1-2; 2.25 1-4; 2.28; 2.25 1-2.35 Pace. Dan Kuy, J. P. Kelley, Portsmouth

Watter B., R. B. H. Moulton, York

Mayflower, F. L. Shaw, Portsmouth , .7-3-7-2. May Hee, P. A. Slayton, Barre 5-3-2-3.

Dick Hall, II. John Wright, Putnam, Conn., 2-5-4-6. Annie, P. T. McWilliams, Portsmouth, 2-7-3-7. Bell Trinity, F. F. Hanson, Montfeello,

Me. 6-6-5-4. Time, 2.27 1-4; 2.27 1-4; 2.28 1-4;

CAUGHT IN UNDERTOW

While building in the surf of Hamp on Beach on Monday, Charles P ton Beach on Monday, Charley H Bowers of 98 Cottage street, Leomin

step, Mass, was nearly drowned. Howers was about 100 yards from shore when the undertow, said to be the worst of the season, took him of als feet and he was being swept seahis feet and he was being sweet sea-ward when Paul Bethinan and James keefe of Havechill, who were near by in a canoe, went (p his assistance, 116 was taken into the canoe exhausted and a start mode for the short. The little craft had gone a short dis-tance when it was overturised in the breakers and all of the occupants spill-led little the sea. It the mode Challed

led litto the sea. Idleguard Charles Cassidy and others had arrived in the meantine and the three men were as-sisted to the shore. A physician re-austinted Bowers.

Harold Reynolds, nged 28, of Boston, was rescued by the const guard at Sallsbury Beach Monday from drownhis in the surf. He was taken to the Ferdinandi cotlage where arillicial respiration and stimulants restored chr

DROWNED IN SALISBURY

Joseph Cague, 19, years, old, of Sallen street, South Lawrence, was drowned at Sallsbury Beach, on Sunday when a strong undertow swept him meneath the heavy surf on the beach Remoth G. Compton of Lawrence wad ad into the surf and recovered the body but the efforts of life guards with a painted proved unavailing. Because if the small amount of water in his lungs, it was thought that Cagne died from heart fallure. Cagne was staying yith his family at the Victoria cottage.

An hour later Harry Reynolds of Boston narrowly, escaped drowning in a similar manner. Capt. Charles and the crew of the constant surface training in from the surface training in the constant of t him after a half-hour's work with the pulmotor. All day life guards were stationed along the beach to warn bath

ers against the undertow. MASQUE GIVEN AT YORK HARBOR

A masque for the benefit of Afric. Robert's Private Fund for the Care of French children was given last evening at the Orchard Pool on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich of York Harbor. The masque was writ-ten by Miss Mildred Crum, and production and staging was under the direction of Howard Greentey. The foltowing members of the summer colony were in the east: Misses Helen Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, Mollie Sar-gent, Hilla Sargent, Louise Holmes, gent, 11thfa Sargent, Louise Homas, Sarah Butter, Gladys High, Ency Lord, Cord Professor Moberly, Roxanna Flate, Mella Fiske, Barbara Rosine, Molle Cord, Catherine Gellatly, Ruth Walte, Alice Seabury, Ame Townsend, Mary M. Breckenridge, Allee Redd, Heien Redd, Heien Whittridge, Allee Whittridge, Allee Whittridge, Allee Cartright, Betty Barr, Louise King, Marletta Doollittie, Mildred Cram, Mary L. Holmes and Mark Dodd, Howard Charles, Charles, Conductive Conduction, Mary L. Leismes and Mark Dodd, Howard Cram, Mary L. Leismes and Mark Dodd, Howard Glegotted the massive setting, representing an A substantial sum was restling.

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YORK VILLAGE, ME -R. C. BlaisdelliG. A. Marshall; L., F.; Littleffetc. ELIOT, ME.—John Raut; T. F. Staples: Harry Ocodwin.

YORK CORNER, ME.—C. E. Grover,
KITTERY, ME.—F. L. Durghn; Irving
Brooks; U. K. Boardman:H.E. Gupnison,
KITTERY; POINT, ME.—Frishee Bros.,
GREENLAND, N. H.—I. Roiston; G.A. Nor RYE, N. H.-C. D. Garland.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:

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Portsmotuh, N. H., Wednesday, September 5, 1917.

One Way to Prevent Waste.

A writer to a newspaper in a New England city where public market was recently established for the purpose of bringing producers and consumers together for their mutual advantage makes a suggestion that is at least partly good. He has noticed that there are days when the supply of produce through is a first necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds the exceeds the demand, and it has occurred to him that when any continuous operation of our necessity in the exceeds nice if he would give the remainder to the charitable institutions the nation's interest in the pretions of the city or sell it to them at nominal rates. Something along this line has already been done by at least one gardener, the writer says, and he is of the opinion that there must be others willing to do the same thing, once their attention is to see such an initiative shortly procalled to the subject. He says very truthfully that none of the will be wholly sufficient to the emerproducts should be allowed to go to waste.

This suggestion is worthy of attention wherever and whenever the markets are found to be overstocked, but, after all, should be growers of fruits and vegetables be asked to make all of the sacrifice? It is true that every city has its charitable institutions which would be only too glad to be provisioned for nothing or at very low cost, and which are deserving of all the nothing of at very low cost, and which are deserving of all the ed the Court's most drastic protection, attention their communities can give them; nevertheless the lit is fair to assume that the strike one hundred million cash to England farmers and gardeners must live if there are to be crops and could have been stopped by injunction, and France had been made, making a coller year, and they cannot live and continue to do business. But such was not the consummation total of two billion, three hundred other year, and they cannot live and continue to do business. But such was not the consummation other year, and they cannot live and continue to do business. But such was not the consummation other year, and they cannot live and continue to do business. unless they receive reasonable returns for their products.

Without doubt most of them would, in the case of glutted tale bitterness into the dispute, and markets, be willing to do their share toward preventing waste by supplying charitable institutions at very moderate rates, sponsible parties have preferred to inbut it would be no more than fair for the people of the cities vite full statement of both sides' post-to be thus benefited to bear a share of the burden and thus part of the public. In such circumleave the farmers and gardeners on a living basis.

line of food production and the response was general and high national board charged with augenerous. The result is just such an abundance as the country thortty in the premises. The war must desired, and if this experience is to be repeated next year there must be fair returns to the tillers of the soil, who will not continue to exert themselves as they have this year if their Defence or its delegated agents speak reward is to be simply the privilege of selling what they can in glulled markets and giving the rest away.

The idea of distributing this produce so as to prevent waste Maine the better for all parties conis excellent, but this should be a community work and not the work of individuals. With the government fixing the minimum price of wheat at \$2.20 a bushel few will be found willing to raise vegetables and fruits to give away. The condition offers a chance for the people of cities where the markets are the Minister of Blockade said he was overcrowded with produce to make themselves useful in de- certain that none of the Allies could street, likes good clothes, especially vising ways and means of distribution which would inure to the benefil of all.

A regular bus line between this city and Newington is an outgrowth of the ship building industry at the latter place, which is bringing a lol of life and activity to this section of the state. And a very welcome feature of the situation is that it is putting a large amount of money in circulation. These are indeed bright days for Portsmouth and Newington.

The government turns down the request for the exemption of medical students from conscription as a class. This is in accord with the original plan of exempting no class of workers with inaterial for new aggression, it as a whole, and it is better so. If hardships were to be avoided would be the sheerest fatulty to look entirely it would be impossible to prosecute the war, which is forward to any other consequence.

The embargo pinches, A Holland now the nation's leading duty.

When \$600 can be raised for navy relief in a city of this size at a single lea party it shows where the people stand with dens. Well, that is rather the mistorreference to supporting the war to the limit. There may be tune than the fault of Holland and of They were from the various stations reference to supporting the war to the limit. There may be other neutral nations. The only Dan-on the coast and the largest number slackers in Portsmouth, but the city itself is very far from ish comment is that the President sent at one time in many days.

A most interesting feature of the agricultural fairs this fall are the exhibits of vegetables grown by the children. The boys and girls in all parts of New England have done remarkthe word of the present rulers of Gerably well and are deserving of the utmost credit.

Some of the coal operators complain that the government is placing the price too low. But no such complaint has yet been received from consumers, who are still waiting patiently paper basket.

The proposals and the answer to for even a little relief.

The vacation season is ended and the churches and schools left them what they were. One of the will now get down to business again. Dillo a lot of other people who have been having a good time in spite of war conditions.

The British army is again using "tanks" to good advantage. The resourcefulness of all parties to the struggle is tremendous, and what will yet be developed no one can tell.

England says Germany must be beaten at any cost, and The answer to that prayer will come the first one strained and the possibility of a covenanted peace."

The answer to that prayer will come the first one the first one strained and the possibility of a covenanted peace. In court. Mrs. Green had enjoyed during the purpose will come the first one strained and the coverywhere in the faith of nations and the coverywhere in coverywhere in coverywhere in coverywhere in the faith of nations and the coverywhere in the faith of nations and the coverywhere in cove cost of war is bound to be high.

(From the Boston Transcript)
It is impossible—to avoid a fran eckoning with the potential gravity of the situation introduced by the strike of the Boston & Maine Railreads mechanics. Even in a time of peace, the present controversy would be like ly to spread very soon beyond the atention merely of New England and to interest the nation at large. This would be so because, signs may be trusted, the requests now locally filed are only the initial demand in a campaign which the directing heads of the unions involved intend to make much more extensive throughout the country. According to some authorities, the increases of payroll, naturally contingent upon the success of the campaign intended rould exceed the advances lately pu pon the operating costs of the rail ds by the Adamson law, A second ickly after the first, would neces thy be of important concern, even peace times, to the task of continu-the great business of our railroads tout a sudden and serious advance t and continuous operation of obtain sent strike situation becomes impera-

It is from the Council of National Defence that New England will expect gency. Although the James II. Hustle as directing head of ship granted by a Federal Court is in one sense a restraint upon his freedom of management in the present controversy, by the very responsibilities of conservation almosed cy. It must only have injected a cerhave failed to bring the whole matter sufficiently into the open. The rences the decision of the public can-Last spring there was a loud call for extra efforts along the hit be loosely guided, but must rest upon the report and decree of the out to show how that end can be accomplished and point the way out of the present difficulty on the Boston & cerned.

No "New Evidence" in Sight

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle) In an interview, with a representative of the Associated Press, the Bri-Vatican, a statement which takes its the war.

wait until the spirit of the reply per meales Europe, it will have to suffer much longer under terrific war burshould have given to the world his

formula for peace.

He has, He has set forth a condition precedent, which is that it shall be based upon terms the peoples at war with Germany would be justified many carnot be taken as a guarantee of anything that is to endure and that covenants made with the German Gover ment cannot be depended upon. There are scraps enough in the waste

them have altered none of the funda-mentals in the least. They have modified them not in the least. They have fundamentals is that what is called Prussianship, has not worn out its welcome with the German people. Like others, they are weary of the war, but not of the auspices under which they are waging it.

Of the guarantee to which he refermay come soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and red the President said: "God grant it store the confidence of all peoples overywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace."

The answer to that prayer will come analy, when we have some "now over the fact of the purpose of the great fee. The state of the Central Powers." Of this will provided that the fortune was to by mall of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

evidence few, if any, signs have been forthcoming. Apparently weariness must be translated into exhaustion.

LONG DEBATE ON PEACE

Amsterdam, Sept. 4.-Dr. Von Kuch nann, the German Foreign Secretary, who is on a visit to Vienna, discusse ill day yesterday with Count Czernie the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the terms of the reply of the Cen ral Powers to the Pope.

The Emperor received both minis lers last alght and heard their propo

sals regarding the nuswer.

Dr. von Kuchlmann is expected to return to Berlin today and will proceed immediately to headquarters to report to the German Emperor,

14 CANTONMENTS RECEIVE NEW **NATIONAL ARMY**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The first foureen cantonments built for the training of the New National Army opened today and the first 5 per cent of men stepped from their citizens' clothes into the regulation uniforms. The State of Maine presented every man called in her first 5 per cent, a total of

MORE LOANS TO ENGLAND **AND FRANCE**

Washington, Sept. 5-It was anand sixty-six million to date.

RUSSIAN **GENERALS**

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 5 .- The Russian enerals on trial for high treason were be waged with the support of the rail- convicted here today and ordered deroads, both employees and officials, and graded and given three days to leave the sooner the National Council of the country. Pleas for a new hearing

CAUGHT BILL WITH LANDLORD'S CLOTHES

Boyle Gets Sixty Days for Stealing \$18 Suit.

William Boyle, a lodger at the resi lence of Frank E. Moore on Ficel improve upon the reply sent to the when the glad rags come his way for nothing. Bill took it upon himself to place at the head of the list of compil- doll up Tuesday evening and approments to the President. Not far below priated one suit from the wardrobe of It is the tribute of the Saturday Re- the proprietor and was ready for a view which describes the reply as the traipse away from his bouddir when most forcible state paper issued during the climax came. Bill had been mixed up in some phony cash matter and the An absolutely accurate view of the police made a call to see what Bill case is taken by the Journal des De- knew about another bill with a "5" bals, which is sure that until Germany marked on it. It was then that Moore feels defeat she will not listen to Pre- gazed on William adorned in the best sident Wilson. The only result it an-ticinates is that the masters of Ger-ther argument. They got the goods or many will exploit the reply to arouse [RIII] and today the court put him or southment in their favor. It will merely the visiting list for 60 days at the furnish the Prussian General Staff Rockingham county bastile on Penhal-

NAVY ROTES

Big Bunch of Prisoners.

A detachment of 24 prisoners arrived

Part of Coal Coming Here. The collier Sterling is at the government coaling plant at Frenchman's Bay with a cargo of coal. After dis-charging part of it there the remainder will be sent to the local navy yard for unicading.

General Helpers Wanted. The labor board at the Portsmouth avy yard is seeking the services of 25 ceneral helpers. These workmen are wanted at once.

GETS BOARD BILL FROM POORHOUSE

Boston, Sept, 5-Even the poorhouse enders board bills, Down in Towkesbury some time ago William P. (Irinnell journeyed over the

When this was discovered at the poorhouse the inmates began to call him "Mister." But the superintendent made out a board bill for \$208;

Yesterday in the superiod court the trustees of the Howland estate pay the bill out of the Grinnell legacy which he hasn't as yet received, and which at last accounts he didn't very much want.

SAYS NEW WAR PLANE CAN CROSS ATLANTIC

New York, Sept. 4 .- That the new Italian warplanes are enpable of crossing the Atlantic, and that plans Italian warplanes ire afoot for a flight from Genoa to New York by way of the Azores was the message brought yesterday to members of the Acro Club of America by Major R. Perfetti, head of the Special Italian Aeronautic Commission in the United States.

Major Perfetti, Capt. Pomilio, Lieuts Resnati, Adamoli, Testoni and Ballerini, all of the Royal Italian Flying Corps, were guests of honor yesterday at a recogition tendered them at the Aero Club, They were welcomed by Alan R. Hawley, · President; Henry Woodhouse, Charles Jerome Edwards

and Henry A. Wise Wood.

The new battleplanes, Major Pe fetti explained, are equipped with three motors of 700-horse power each He said the manufacturers will be able to arrange with the Italian Govern ment for flights to America. He said similar acroplanes can be manufactur ed in this country that can start from here and go via the Azores to Genoa the opposite of the route those sent from Italy will follow. He expressed the hope that patriotic Americans or the Government may carry out this plan and stated that the Italian Government will cooperate.

WHAT WE FIGHT

"The war was begun by the military masters of Germany, who proved to be also the masters of Austria-Hungary These men have never regarded na tions as peoples, men, women and calldren of like blood and frame as them selves, for whom governments exist ed and in whom governments had life They have regarded them merely as serviceable organizations which they could by force or intrigue bend or cor rupt to their own purpose. They have regarded the smaller states in particdar, and the peoples who could be overwhelmed by force, as their natura tools and Instruments of domination. Their purpose has long been avowed.**

"If they succeed they are safe and Germany and the world will be updone; if they fail, Germany is saved and the world will be at peace. If they succeed America will fall within the menncke. We and all the rest of the world must remain armed, as they will remain, and must make ready for the next step in their aggression; if they fail the world may units for peace and Germany may be of the union."-Woodrow Wilson, President of

the United States. TheFinal, Payment

The fifty and final payment of thirty per centum on Liberty Loan bonds ourchased on tustallments is due or ugust 30th. According to the official statement of terms and conditions of the sale of Liberty Laon Bonds issued by Secretary of the Treasury Mc. Adoo at the time subscription to the bonds was invited the payments must e made on of before that dute.

Whether the Liberty Bonds were purchased from the treasury or from the federal reserve banks or through other banks or agencies it is important that this installment be paid prompt

"With the first installment of the Liberty Loan completed, immensely gratifying as is the result, we mus emember that the financing of a great war is never completed until the wa is finished; and we are going to finish this war to our satisfaction in order that America may not be finished. We must stay on the job and do it in true American fashlon. We have proved our selves on the first test; we must be prepared for the second, the third, and the fourth If need be,

"This war must be fought to a finish, because there is an irrepressible conflict between two irreconcilable principles and systems of organized society that never will be settled until it is fought to a finish. The world can no longer survive half democratic and hiaf autocratic. One or the other:must triumph. We are confronted today with an analogous situation to that which conronted the nation in 1861 when the immorfal Lincoln said: 'This nation can no longer endure half slave and half free.' We had to fight that Irre-conclude issue to a conclusion and we fought it to a right conclusion. W vindicated freedom in America. Wo of literated slavery from the free soil of this great nation. That is what we have got to do for the entire world destroy desposism, which is another form of slavery, and make liberty supreme. In no other way can the world e made safe for democracy. It is be made sale for democracy, it is a noble ideal; it is the onlykind of an ideal for which a great republic like ours, a republic of freedom, could or would fight.—William M. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

"HOW IS YOUR LIVER?"

PLANTS TO SAVE ON COAL

An urgent appeal for fuel economy not only as an absolute necessity fo protection but as a patriotic duty England by the Committee on Power Plant Economy which has just been created by the New England coal com-

The committee said:

"We would urge on all plants or iccurate daily report of the amount of coal burned, for the direct attention of the responsible managers, who should impress on their engineers the absolute necessity of the most comomical use of coal as a patriotic ser

"We urge, also, the hearty co-opera tion of the men who actually fire tho coal. If they are unable to serve their country by enlisting in its military or naval forces, a few pounds of coal saved by each one every day during the coming winter will in the aggregate amount to enough to send many a ship loaded with supplies for our ien at the front. '

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A NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MASS. CAR MEET IN HEAD-ON COL-LISION AT LEAVITT'S CORNER

About eleven e'clock Tuesday evening a bad automobile accident occur-red at Hampton Beach which resulted in the placing under arrest of the driver of one of the machines. A large touring car, bearing the New Hampshire theoras No. 16154 and containing two men and two women, bound for the beach collided head on with a car bearing the Mass. license No. 3059 com ing in the opposite direction at Leavitt's Corner, the last turk in the highray just before the beach is reached." The Massachusetts car is said to be owned by Charles Summers of Haver hill. At the time of the accident the chauffeur was the only one in the car and he was later placed under arrest by the Humpton Beach police charged with reckless driving.

All four people in the New Hamp shilre car were badly shaken up and rather severely injured, and it is re-Exeter Cottage Hospital. The chauffour of the Mass, car escaped with a shaking up. Both ears were badly damaged the New Humpshire car being the more so of the two. Its radiator was An auto from this city was ditched broken, lights smashed and framework twisted. The other carsmashed up somewhat.

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fered nervous prostration from riding That a tracer might locate the men over the highway between these two several weeks ago claimed they had the submarine warfare stopped. That many a hammock holds up the conversation of two lovers spooning the first in many that have not been

reated to a moonlight excursion to That the local veteran firemen did the Isles of Shoals. not capture the big mazuma at Hamp-That woman's real activity will not ton Beach on Tuesday, but they had start in politics until she begins bet-

ing new hats on elections. That the fact that they did not bring That the price of the female lids home the \$200 dld not prevent them from having their parado about the fore making any bet with the lady

they will see that he gets some send advices state.

That if every man had as many children as Colonel Roosevelt wants them to have, war boards would work

vertime hunths up a draft army. That if notional prohibition comes will there be any necessity for thirst intermissions between the acts?

OBITUARY

The death of Miss Mary Bresnahan us further." coursed on Tuesday at the Portsmouth hospital following a short IIIwas well, liked by the management of with God!" the Institution as well as her many friends and acquaintances she has SUBMARINES SINK TWO nade since residing here, and much sorrow is expressed by them in learnng of her demise.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eliabeth Murphy of Brooklyn, Mrs. Eugene Murphy of Portsmouth; one n Thursday morning and the remains taken to Nowmarket.

Theodore J. Riethmiller

Theodore J. Riethiniller, aged 29 years, months, 21 days. He was a first class yeoman, U. S. navy, and a native of Allegheny, Pa. The remains were was saved then by being beached. sent to Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday for services and interment by O. W. Ham. SOMERSWORTH MAN FOUND

The hourly time on the Portsmouth, lover and York street rallway goes nto effect Wednesday, Sept. 5.

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London, Sept. 5 .- The capture of rould cause a man to hesitate be- Riga by the Germans caused rejoicing among the people of Berlin, according to German press reports relayed by the . That it is all right for the gent to Central News correspondent at Am-vager a \$2 derby with another male stordam. All the newspapers printed ward heeler, but when he is betting leading articles on the subject in which or turbalis and picture brown pieces, in grandiloquent language the victory ne gives the bank account the once was represented as having been achieved by force of arms and as fur-That the girls say they don't want 'nishing one more proof of Germany's to lose their male friend in one of the invincibility. Emperor William or-local meat markets in the war draft. dered that flags be displayed through-That if Uncle Som does hook him out Prussia and in Alsace-Legraine, the "Riga," says the Deutsche Tageszel

tung, "must convince the German pecple that we are conquerors. We must and let the prize of victory slip through any political action by our adversary. Emperor William has sent the fol lowing telegram to the Empress; "Field Marshal Prince Leopold o

Bayaria reports the capture of Riga by our troops, which is a new milestone of German strength and unerring will to victory. May God help

The Emperor has telegraphed Princ Leopold as follows:

ness. Deceased was 35 years of and an ative of Newmarket. She has Riga I express to you and the Eighth made her home in this city for the army my and the Fatherland's congratsast three years and for the past six viations and thanks. Far-spring leador eight months had been employed as ership and steel-hard will to victory cook at the hospital. Miss Bresnahan (guaranteed this fine success. Onward

MORE BRITISH FREIGHTERS

Boston, Sept. 5 .- Two more British steamships have been sunk by submarines, according to report received yesprother, Thomas, of Newmarket, Puterday by local insurance companies. neral services will be held in this city 250 net tons, from Ballimore for Liverpool, and the Roanoke, 2442 net tons, from Leeds for Philadelphia. No date is given, but it is assumed the ships Died, Sept. 4, at the naval hospital, were destroyed within the past few days, the crews having been saved. The Roanoke was damaged by a lorpedo Feb. 3, off the Scottish coast, but

DEAD, SHOT IN FOREHEAD

Somersworth, Sept. 5 .- The body of Peter Condins, aged about 35, a Greek employe of the weaving department in the Great Falls cotton mills, was found at noon today in his lodgings on Market street, with a bullet hole in the forehead and a revolver lying near.

Peter Anton of 47 Main street, his second cousin, notified the police on discovering the body. He said Condins had been drinking heavily of late.

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FAVORS ADDING TO BOSTON

Washington, Sept. 4-Convinced that he Boston navy yard has shown Hs alue and should be enlarged and im proved at once, Asst. Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt returned loday from a week's inspection of that plant with definite ideas to its betterment. He is inclined to favor a arge acreage, with a greater frontige, using the new tract as an operiting base and leaving to the existing ard all manufacture and repair work

To this end he is preparing a re-port to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, ind meantime he will confer on the opic with Chairman W .S. McNary of ho Massachusetts Waterways Comulssion, It seems unlikely however hat Secretary Daniels will authorize iny progressive movement at the Boson yard this year, at least. His attiude toward New England navy yards n general, has not been, of an enonraging nature.

The assistant secretary who inspect ed the Portsmouth navy yard and the adle school at Cambridge as well as the Boston yard without his presence mee becoming known publicly, was particularly pleased with the progress being made at the Harvard radio school. He said that the work was so satisfactory that the department soon would increase the number of stu-lents from 1200 to 1500. He announced also tha tevery naval reservist in New England would be called into active service within the next six weeks and that the camp on Bunkin Island vould be continued throughout the

"Contingents will be taken from the camp for active service every few days," he added, "but as fast as these camp. During the autumn we will have called into active service all men enrolled in the first (New England) dis-Approximately 800 men will be at the imp through the winter.

Secretary Rosevelt said that suplies were being sent to the England district as rapidly as gov-ernment facilities permit. "We are very much in need of storage space," said the secretary, "but the new warehouse at the Boston vard is under way. and when it is completed late in the fall it will be of great assistance. It will be used for general stores."

U.S. ENGINEERS **DOING ALADDIN** STUNTS ABROAD

Boston Sept. 5 .- A correspondent of he Matin who recently visited an Am crican aviation camp in France expresses surprise at the number of men for whom preparations are being made and at what has been accomplished already.

"A road eight miles long has been byllt in less than a month by a compuny of American engineers, assisted the French Engineering scryico, he writes. "All the American englneers are volunteers from Pennsylvania. We walked into a forest of materials destined for the construction of angars and barracks. A surprising thing was the rapidity with which everything has been accumulanted here. It is scarcely 30 days since the American soldiers arrived at that point. Flying will begin about Sept

"The American school is near large French and British aviation schools and the camp is about 3750 acres in ex tent. The engineer officers who accompanied me explained the difference etween the American and British problems in equipment. He said.

"The British receive all materials ready to set up. We make our tents, cut our canvas, square our beams, etc. Being at such a great distance from home, it is necessary for us to estabish our workshops here. We get the licted ave and then we install baracks for the aviators and workshops for assembling and repairs. It is an industrial city which is being

MR. ELLERY **SELLS HIS TOLEDO PLANT**

Robert L. Ellery, originator and owner of the Ellery Twist Drill Co., now of Toledo. Ohio, has sold his hig dant there to a New York syndicate

ager for two years. He has other interesis in Toledo which he can give some time to. His company the umber of large war orders.

plant and agrees to remain as man-

The state of the s

Lyman Mason and daughter Etta, have returned to Dorchester, Mass. after a brief visit with Mrs. Catherine

Muson of Hanover street. Lieut. Commander Thomas Mott Osborne of the naval prison is on a week's leave and speaks at Syracuse,

N. Y., tonight. Jack Hill of Portland, Me., was the oliday guest of Railey V. Emery. H. E. Philbrick and family have completed a five week's stay at Rye

orta Beach.

Proctor Holit has returned to Manhester after a three days' visit here. Miss Marguerite Stoddard of Manchester passed the holiday with friends here.

L. H. Shattuck visited the Portland ship building plant on Labor day. Judge E. H. Guptill and wife have eturned from a three days' trip to the

nountains.
George B. Lord of the Portsmouth Savings bank is enjoying a two weeks obsence from his duties.

Walter Brown, the popular mesonger for the local banks, is enjoy-

ing his annual vacation.

Ex-Mayor D. W. Badger and Poice Commissioner Michael J. Griffin eft this morning on a week's tour of the mountains,

Mrs. W. A. Bragdon and daughter have returned from a several weeks risit down in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryor have been

called to Wolfeboro by the death of a relative,

Miss Mary Soule of the Bragdon itore has returned from a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Benjamin Burke has returned

rom a visit in Templeton, Mass. 11. D. Pendlelon of West Casset, Me.

vas a visitor here today. Attorney Robert Jackson of the ship building company, who met with an auto accident near Concord on Saturday, has not suffered any ill effects.

Miss Eleanor Craig passed the holiday at Hammiton Beach. Florence Patterson passed the holl-

lay at Hampton Beach. Edward W. Gray has been in charge I the ticket department of the fair. Howard Wells and Harry Fremean 2d, of Boston, passed the holiday with riends at Hampton Beach.

Sidney Pickles and Edward Churchill assed the hollday at Nantasket Beach. Robert Eaton and Walter Eastman assed the holiday in Providence.

Fred H. Helser was the guest of riends in Dorchester over the holiday. Mrs. Fred Helser returned home yes erday after spending the holidays with rlends in Dorchester.

George Trefethen passed the holllay in Boston and vicinity. Lowis Pendleton passed Sunday with

is brother in Boston. Fred Harmon passed the hollday

ith friends in Dorchester. Mr. Edward Harmon was the guest

f his brother in Boston over the holi-Mrs. Mary McCann passed the holi-

lay with her sister in Salem, Mass. Harry Berry was a visitor in Lynn Bunday. Bert Downs was a recent visitor at

Revere Beach and Everott, Mass, Mrs. E. L. Harmon visited friends n Newburyport and Salem over the

ROCHESTER **TO PLAY**

ised the best game of the season when the strong and fast Rochester team comes to this city next Saturday afternoon to battle with the Portsmouth team. The game will be called at three o'clock at the Playgrounds.

The Rochester team is reported to

be the best in Strafford County and hands out good ball. So far this sea son lite upstate players have taken everything that has come their way, and they expect to take Portsmouth in to camp Saturday but the local boys can't see it that way, They are content say nothing until the time comes and then are planning to give the Rochester team a stiff battle. The battery for Rochester will be Fisher and Bauduin, both of whom have a fine reputation for good ball. The Portsmouth lineup will be announced later.

HON, C. 1. HURD, AGEO 63, TO WED MISS SWAIN, 49

Dover, N. H., Sept. 4—Hon, Clarence Hurd, aged 63, a retired shoe manufacturer of this city, whose intentions to marry Miss Julia Mae Swain of New Hampton, aged 49, have been filed in Boston declined tonight to make any omment on his forthcoming marriage It was learned that Miss Swain was

frequent visitor to the Hurd home efore the death of Mr. Hurd's wife two and a half years ago, and since Mrs. Hurd's death has visited here Mr. Hurd's two nieces have kept house or him. He has no children.

Mr. Hurd represented the 22d district

n the New Hampshire senate in 1911. He is a Knight Templar and one of the leading Odd Fellows of the state.

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EMPEROR-WILLIAM'S PALACE

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Corfi, Island of Corfu, Sept 2-Emperor: William's famous summer palace of Archillon, on a height overlooking the Bay of Corfu, had the drove up for a visit today. At the gateblazed from the mussive from gates thrown back on either side. But these Houd aims were for the moment obsoured by the solld ranks of French soldiers, harve troops from French Senegal in the Kehrl of Africa, black as coal, in the French grey uniform with red fez. They satuled the French officers as we passed through the

All about were evidence that Franch replaced German direction at this their strategic waters. imperial establishment, and that instead of being a summer plaything for majesty, it was now being put to

real use. The island liself is temporarily under a French military governor. The log the hero armed from head to fool French battleships and cruisers crowd the harbor and dominate the heights, and French, soldiers and sailors make up a considerable part of the mediy of races empited into Corfu by the stress of war. Here at the palace grounds we passed French Red Cross nurses, tending wounded French soldiers in the olive groves, and one of the high officers of the French medical service came from the palace to greet the party as it arrived.

This palace of the emperor is one of the curlostiles of the cast and is typthe harbor and dominate the heights

the curlesitles of the east and is typical in many ways of the eccentric nalaces the world over but nothing quite tike this exists anywhere. Only Emperor William could have developed such an idea. The whole scheme is dreams of universal conquest.

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lest period of the year. Looking down the steep cliff one sees the imperial anding place where the yacht was moored during these visits. Here the Emperor first set foot, reaching the palace by a flight of steps hewn in the ocks, lined with marble statues of Greek delties.

The palace dominates a vast stretch of land and water-Albaula, Just zeross the straft, then G reek Epirus to the south, the mountains and valleys of coefu near at hand Maly lying low in clear blue waters of the Adriatic reach ing in all directions through the tangle of islands. It is suggestive of imperial-William had in mind when he looked

There is one definite clue to his thoughts, in the heroic statue of Ach illes which he built at the highes point dominating all this land and which he built at the highest water. The statue is of bronze, show sword to band and shield on breast straining forward for the fight and looking infentively on this emplanted on the very spot where Ulysses came for his sojourns, and from the imperial chumber one looks out on the classic island of Ulysses where the great here spent his leisure hours. Like Ulysses, Emperor William came here for his leisure, in every May until the war began the imperial yacht encircled Europe from the North Sec to the eastern Mediterranean in order pire of foreign lands and waters spread at his feet, Perhans William had if ace dedicated to Ulyases and Achilles and that the old Trojan heroes revived



Colonial for One Night, Friday, Sept. 7. Late to the second of the secon

will decept think the same and the same and

squarely and solidly built after the gestion that a German hand had modernized the old classical lines. Along the middle front facing the sea, runs a deep wide marble gallery or porch and similar wide galleries are in the eastern end where the entrance is lo-cated. The building is three stories

sultes of imperial chambers. window cornices and friezes along the front are all essentially Greek, and the whole palace has the massiveness and

high with a frontage of about five hun-

rooms, including ball rooms, state din-

dreil feet, and has about one hundred

ing rooms, a royal chapel, and the

Washington, Sept. 4.-When the conscription law is raised before the spiritual to the U.S. S. Olympia. Supreme Court, five different points will be brought up by those who are opposed to the law to support their contention that the act conflicts with the provisions of the Federal Constituion.' No attempt will be made, it is understood to raise the question whether compulsory service involves "slavery or involuntary servitude," that point having already been decided

dversely in a judicial interpretation. The unti-drafters contend that the contend, first, that the act violates the provisions of the Constitution which requires that the militia may be called out only "to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel Invasion," and that the states shall have control of the militia. This view s held by Hannis Taylor, formerly ambassador to Spain, and by Congress man Muson of Illinois.

They will also contend that the law violates the Constitution in assuming to delegates powers reserved to Congress-legislative powers and the powe to raise and support armies-to the President of the United States.

In the original plan, it was decided amondment, which forbids "slavery and involuntary servitude," This point, owever, may not be raised.

It will be maintained, however, that to act violates the first amendment of the Constitution in discriminating in favor of adherents of certain religions, thereby denying the "free exercise" of

religion stipulated by the amendment. The anti-drafters control that the law violates the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides that cilizens may not be deprived of life, that everything he has contended for liberty or property without due process of law, in that it confers on the President discretionary and arbitrary pow-

ers in selecting citizens for drafting do not succeed in this war."

Into the army.

Wr. Hoot spoke after he had been cleeked Chairman of the conference.He tended, is also violated, for by the law times during the address citizens may be kept in foreign service "during the emergency," subject to giving war time legal assistance, which pledges the lawyers to give legal aid military law, and possibly under the command of a foreign non-republican to those entering the Federal or State service and the local Exemption

"It a million citizens can thus be drafted and kept under martial law, lawyers entering such service; to coten millions can be so drafted, and the entire male population may be kept in the army indefinitely, thus substituting military autocracy for the republican form of 'government," the anti-draft

government:

RUSSIANS IN **BEFORE GERMANS**

(By Associated Press)

From Riga to the east of Uxkull, the Russlans continue in full retreat before the Germans. Behind them the Rus-

RENT CLOTHES TO SAILORS SO THEY CAN BUY LIQUOR

diers are defeating the law to prevent their obtaining liquor. The law forbids he sale of intoxicants to soldiers and sallora in miniform.

civillan suits and hats to uniformed oldler has bought all the liquor he reonires. The uniforms are left as guarantees that the suits will be returned.

taln sailors who wish liquor change clothes with civilians. Whether these civilians are paid does not appear.

Earl Shaurcck, eighteen, was sted by the Coney Island police for intoxication and creating a disturbnace on Surf avenue. When he so-bered up in the Coney Island police stallow he sent for the Lleutenant and

The Liculement looked at the rather smart sult with well creased trousers and asked Shanreck where he got it.

"At a place on Sands street, Brook sult there or at one of a dozen places change clothes and when you come back you pay up and change back."

This was reported to Magistrate Gelsmar before whom the satior was I brought. After suspending sentence the Magistrate severely arraigned merchants who thus help saloonkeepers cynde the law.

Albert Ronalds of Harmon, N. Y., must be drunk on the premises.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 4.-

The lawyers of America were urged to sound a "cry of alarm" throughout

the Nation for a successful prosecu-

tion of the war against militarism, in

an address delivered today by Ellhu Root before the conference of Bar As-

sociation delegates; un organization al-

lled with the American Bar Associa-

that with the domination of that mili-

tary system that subordinated the law,

that makes the bar but a cog in an ad-

ministrative system of government,

and leaves to the bench no independ-

of individual liberty and the suprema

cy of the law over executive power

will be attacked and destroyed if we

War Time Legal Aid. The delegates indorsed a plan for

overate in relief work, including gra-

tuitous assistance in probating the es-

ROOT CALLS ON

New York, Sept. 4.—Two arrests yes-parrested at Port Jervis for stealing a New tork, sept. 4.—1 we attend to the ride on an Erie train, was taken bepolice and the rederal authorities to lotte dustice Bevaus of that Your grocer has the remons and any
unusual ways in which sallors and solplace. He were a sailor's uniform, but drug store or tollet counter will supply admitted he was no sailor.

"Where did you get the suniform?" asked the Justice.

me, but I'll tell you the God's honest freekies and blemishes disappear and mall clothing merchants are renting truth about it," answered the prisoner. how clear, soft and white the skin be "A sallor came up to me in Jersey comes. Yes! It is harmless. nembers of the National Army and City and told me he was so thirsty he taking them back after the sailor or was choking and asked me to swap suits so he could get a glass of beer. We swapped and he went into a saloon. He must have gone out the back The other arrest indicates that cer- door, for I never saw him again. I had to keep the uniform on or go naked."

The Justice accepted the story, but fined Repaids \$10, for stealing a ride on the train. Then he had it paid of overalls and a shirt brought in and took the uniform which he will send to the navy yard.

Both these incidents have been re ported to the Pederal authorities who confided that though in citizen's are trying to stop the sale of intextcants to men in uniform. The matter of the Sands Street clothing merchants has been turned over to Police Capt. Thomas McDonald of Special Squad No. 1. He is making an investigation lyn," he said, "any sailor can get a will prevent a merchant from renting

Many saloonkeepers have been arrested recently for selling to men in uniform, and particularly those lo- deep breathing, then secondly how to cated in the vicinity of Van Cort- sing naturally and correctly by proper andt Park are beginning to get wary. They will no longer sell by the bottle even to civillans, fearing it may reach held responsible, so all they sell now

nishing public speakers for the promotion of pairletism and patriotic en-Henry R. Rathbone of Chleago, who

roposéd thể résolution was authorzed to offer it before the American Bar Association, which meets here tomorrow. Efforts made in many cities to give free legal aid to the worthy poor were indorsed in a resolution poor were indorsed in a resolution urging state and local bar associations to foster the formation in their respective jurisdictions of legal aid so-

leties. A resolution designed to raise the standard of qualifications for those intending to enter the profession was also adouted.

Would Amend Drug Act, The institute adopted a resolution

equesting Congress to amend the Harrison Drug Act so as to protect more fully the user of drugs as well as the dispenser, Thomas M. Osborne spoke before the institute on "Common Sense in Prison Management." The following officers were elected

by the Bureau of Comparative Law: Director, Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.; Secretary, Robert P. Spick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Treasurer, Eugene C. Massie, Richmond, Va.

A proposed uniform law relating to the use of the flag was the only one finally adopted by the National Conference of Commissioners a nUniform State Laws. Other proposals were referred back to committees. The aug gested law, which will be recommended for an enactment by State Legislatures, is drastic in its prohibition of Convert Your Ford Car Into poses.

Boris Bakhmetieff, the Russian Amtates of those who have died while in bassador was the guest of honor at a service, and assisting the Federal and dinner given b ythe Judicial Section State nuthorities in all activities in tonight.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Caplain Oll-ver of the American, tank steamer Campania and the four naval gunners who were taken prisoners when a Gor man submarine sank their vessel a few weeks ago, are now la a German prison camp at Brandenberg, Prussia according to information received Tuesday by the American Red Cross.

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sians left Riga partly allamo from German shells, On the eastern coast of the Gulf of Riga German warships are shelling several towns probably to cover the landing of troops to operate in conjunction with the naval forces. Russians blew up the bridges aur-rounding the city before their evacuation. The Germans have dropped bombs upon Dunkirk.

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PLACED IN CUSTODY OF INSTRUCTOR

truggla, between int Carpenfer and her husband, Mai, helph Carpenter, for the custody of help 10- year old boy, Ralph, Jr., has resulted in both losing him. Judge William H. Sawyer in a decree made public today places the boy in custody of John Kent, a private instructor of this city and a former noted Harard athlete.

The boy is to remain in Concord and If posible can be enrolled at the ex-clusive St. Paul's school, If Kent cannot place him there he is to attend the Concord public schools,

Each parent is to see the boy sever hours one day of each week and the mother may have him three days and the futher four days during the Christ mas holidays, but neither may take him away from Concord at any time. Former Harvard Star

Kent was formerly principal of the oncord High School and later was act as a private instructor. He lives city, very near St. Paul's school.

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> Judge Sawker's decree follows: Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr., the only hild of Ralph G. and Marguerite Paul Carpenter was Dorn : Feb. 12, 1907. Otherwise than being somewhat large is a normal child for his age, much f his childhood was passed in luxurdous hotels, and prior to January, 1917 Mr. Kent 365 her mouth on the last of this education was largely under the cach mouth, for the sustemance, care direction of private tutors; but from anuary to June of this year, he has nishes the boy. Mr. Carpenter attended the public schools of Con-

Mrs. Carpenter's Charges "If the allegiations of Marguerite Paul Carpenter, in her petition to which this motion is supplementary, tre true (as to which no opinion is entertained), the domestic relations of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have been anything but harmonious. She charges him with using cruel and abuwith accusing her of martial unfaithhe alleges he accused her of termia nating by criminal operation; with violent personal assaults committed from removing Ralph Carpenter, Jr., rom her al Magnella, Mass., and sefraudulent conspiracy with his father, each parent is enfolded from George A. Carpenter, to secure a div. In statute, so of or writing to him oree from her on a false charge of about the other parents, or grandparadulters, backed by perjured and ents in a disparaging manner. Violutehased evidence and the filing of a lation of this will be deemed a, sufficient to that end, which he caused to left cause for revoking the privilege be tried in open court, at length and of seeing the boy. ipon such evidence.

There is ponding in Massachusetts an action in behalf of Marguerite, viewed by Mr. Kent and he may call against her father-in-law, George A. it to the attention of the court if he Carpenter, to recover for alleged allen doesns it advisable. ation of her husband's love and affect tion, in which damages are sought in the sum of \$250,000.

Suit for \$250,000

The petitioner testined that it her purpose to bring an action in New Hampshire against her husband and his inthèr to recover \$250,000 based on illegentions of conspiracy in relation

"There is also pending in the Pro Court for Carroll county, a petiion by each paront, for the apppoint nent of a guardian over Ralph. Arm appointment, and Mr. Carpenter prayng for the appointment of his mother Mrs. Emma Carpenter,

Without entering any opthion as to titions, it seems thevitable that their rights which she might have for the very existence and the trial of the is-period of July and August, 1917, under sues raised thereby, will create an atmosphere that will be unwholesome

If any sufficient reason exists why this innocent boy should be required to live with it, it has not been suggest d to nor is it perceived by the court, The hoslilly of the parents, each tovard the other, and one toward the child's grandparents, fully disclosed by the volunthous record of previous nd pending actions and the evidence relative to proposed suits should not the pathway of this young boy, The consideration of his welfare is the subpoenaed. most important element before the court in the detembination of the first prayer of the spolementary motion.

Spirit of Hostility The court is convinced, and finds hat the before mentioned litigation and the spirit of hostility it engenders renders both parents unsuitable custodians of their child during its :pen-

"As to the defendant George A. Carcenter, the motion is dismissed. No sufficient reason has been sugested

custodian of Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr. during the last hour of trading and He will receive Ralph Jr., into his all sorts of wild rumors were affort posals lumber for six barracks and home and there maintain him as one in Wait street, Liquidation in old-time of his family, standing in loco parents investment atooks started the decline.

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to the boy. He will, it possible, have the boy enrolled as a special pupil at St. Paul's school in Concord for recttations and study while there, but to keep and maintain his daily home at Mr. Kent's except as herein otherwise ordered. If that be possible he will Concord, and exercise over his schooling the same oversight that he would for his own child.

Ralph G. Carpenter, Sr., will pay to and protection which the latter furalso bear the expense of school charges for the education of his son as well as such expenses as may be incident to approrlate wearing apparel, Ralph G. Carpenter, Sr., who now blm to Mr. Kent's care,

has the custody of his son, will doliver and thereafter he may see his son . In P. M. and may have the boy with him during that period. Mrs. Margnerite Paul Carpenter

may see her son in Concord on Sundays from 1 mittl 8 P. M. and muy have him with her during that period. Both parents; their attorneys; alders and abetters are strictly upon her in Boston, New York and from Concord, and mentioning either Florida: with kidnapping her san in conversation or by correspondence, the subject matters involved in their creting him at Wolfeboro; N. H., with litigation, pending or impending; and

> As to Christmas Holidays The boy's corerspondence may be re

During the holidays for Christmas, 1917, Ralph may spend from 1-P. M. on the 23rd of December, to 1 P. M. of the 20th with his mother in Concard and from 1 P. M. on the 27th to 1 P. M. on the 31st with his father in- Con cord. The remaining portion of the holidays, and other vacation prior to June, 1918, will be passed in Mr. Kent's home and under his care. The matter of the summer vacation for trade relations between the Common-1918 will be taken up, and determined wealth and Japan will assume very during the session of this court at a term thereof to be held in Ossipce, commencing on the fourth Tuesday of

May, 1913. "As to the second relief sought by the motion, it is ordered that Ralph Carpenter, Sr., shall forthwith pay to his wife, through her counsel, \$200, the merits of the allegations and 'pe- which shall be in lieu of any possible the decree of Mr. Justice Kivel: and for the future, he shall until otherwise ordered, pay to her \$75 per month, for her temporary support; payment to be made through her counsel on the last week day of each month,

"Dated this first day of Soptember,

, "WILLIAM II. SAWYER,

"Presiding Justice. Tomorrow morning depositions will be taken in a \$250,000 sult brought by Mrs. Marguerite Carpenter against George A. Carpenter and Maj. Carpenter. Several Wolfeboro residents including both the defendants, have been

HEAVY SLUMP IN N. Y. STOCK

(By Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 4.-One of the mentary motion.

The tides have been unusually high red today, when prices broke five to Concord, N. H., is hereby appointed The market was all but demoralized custodian of Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr. | during the law how a description of the post week, and the undertow has been especially strong, also,

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ROOSEVELT TO JOIN STAFF OF NEWSPAPER

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—The Kan sas City Star prints the following un der the caption "An Announcement."
"Oct. 1 Theodore Roosevelt will beome a member of the staff of the Star, Thereafter he will contribute regularly

by wire his comment on current events The Star has long felt that a daily newspaper would give him the best ossible medium for the expression of opinion on matters on which his views re of prime importance. In this belief Col. Roosevelt has now come to ac-

"Several courses were open to him vitation to write for a syndicate of tegle place of Kansas City in the very heart of the country, and the sharing of common ideals by himself and the Star made this newspaper the appropelate medium with which to ally himself.

modesty if it did not frankly confess its impointes in the acquisition of Col. Roosevelt to its organization in the

ARE STUDYING

Sydney, Australia; Sept. 4.-The ca dets at Australia's 'West Point" the Laquire at this office.
Royal Milliary College at Duntroon FURNITURE MOVI have begun the study of Japanese un der a specially appointed teacher. It is also proposed that dapanese be made a part of the curriculum at the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis in Japanese at Duntroon will conduc classes in that language at Sydney

University. In furtherance of the general scheme of making Australlans conversant with the Japanese language it has been decided to invite several more Japanese teachers to settle in Australia in the expectation that, after the war, the

DRAFTED MEN **NEW YORK**

(By Associated Press).

New York, Sept. 5,-For the second time within a week, New York Tuesday honored her fighting men when several thousand future soldiers, who were called to the colors under the selective draft law, paraded up Fifth avenue preparatory to leaving for their training eamp. Not all of the men in the parade were undrilled, although all marched without uniforms

UNUSUAL HIGH TIDES AT **HAMPTON BEACH**

The high tide on Monday did a vast mount of damage at White Island, Hampton Beach, where about 30 feet of the point was washed away and sev eral cottages badly undermined. It was said to prevent them from being washed into the sea that one or more cotlages would have to be moved from

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Fred S. Cantrell of Lynn also on Tuesday filed an appeal from the decision refusing exemption for failure to file proof of his claim of dependents He asserts that his affidavits wen astray in the mail. Three other claims for exemption were denied because of

failure to provide proofs.
The local board needs but eighteen men to complete its quals of seventy five in the first Rockingham, district and two hundred men have been sum moned for examination the latter par of this week.

Edward M. Campbell, a University of Maine 1918 student has asked to be sent to a training camp as soon as possible as he is anxious to got down to training.

N. H. FEDERATION MEETING AT MANCHESTER

The field meeting of the Now Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held this week Thursday and Friday will not interfere with the holding of the customary meeting under the auspices of the local federation, for the purpose of alding the work of the Red Cross. The session will take place from 1 to 5 at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and the resident ladies are asked to be remained open. present to help in the work. Besides the making of hospital garments, surgical dressings will be made, and wool for knitting, together with directions, will be given out, as provided by the Red Cross. It is much desired that there shall be a good altendance, as these articles are in pressing need con-

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Crossley has made hosts of friends in Portsmouth who will regret to hear of his leaving. He has been identified with a number of social affairs and is an enthusiastic member of the Methodist church.

LOCAL DASHES

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There is something doing in navy circles.

avy yard. The directors of the Chamber of

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Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds, day, E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245. The closing of the local stores was

A large crowd went to Salisbury Beach last evening. When the zenith is clear, fair weath-

Sheehan's social dance, Thursday) evening, at Moose Club hall. Uniform

men welcome. who have potatoes growing are still buying their supply, | Gar] Ekstrom, Concord......100 evidently thinking they will be higher

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Velic automobiles. C. E. Woods The Portsmouth police are informed L. S. Wyman, Manchester 105 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 155 pounds, light complexion, bald and H. C. Hopkins, Dover.......117 93 has blue eyes. When he escaped he

wore a cap, gray panialoons, and was

without a coat.
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FIRST DIVISION.

Semifinal Round. A. G. Cooper, Exeter, beat A. Gunnlson, Rochester, 3 and 2.

L. H. Dowling, Manchester, beat A S. Besse, Concord, 5 and 4. Final Round-Cooper beat Dowling

SECOND DIVISION.

Semifinal Round. A. J. Chase, Concord, beat R. D. Mc onough, Portsmouth, 6 and 5. J. E. Ingersoll, Concord, beat E. C.

Tarbell, Portsmouth, 4 and 3. Final Round-Ingersoll beat Chase THIRD DIVISION. Semifinal Round.

D. S. Rollins, Newport, beat Dr. H. L Smith, Nashua, 2 and 1. Dr. E. L. Keny, Rochester, beat F. Sulloway, Concord, 2 and 1. Final Round-Rollins beat Geays,

FOURTH DIVISION.

Semifinal Round. R. L. Hamblett, Nashua, beat W. D. Swart, Nashua, 2 and 1. H. M. Tibbetts, Hanover, beat L. M.

Crushie, Exeter, 6 and 4. Final Round-Hamblett beat Tib poetts, 1 up (20 holes). FIFTH DIVISION.

Semifinal Round. T. F. Flannagan, Portsmouth, beat J I. Falton, Concord, 4 and 3.

D. F. McIntosh, Dover, beat R. S Burkett, Concord, 4 and 2. Final Round-Flannagan beat Mc-This is pay day for the men at the Intosh, 2 and 1.

OPEN HANDICAP. Luther A. Roby, Nashua..... 82 G. P. Milne, Concord...... 87 A. S. Chase, Concord...... 87 H. M. Tibbetts, Concord...... 88 G. S. M. Bates, Concord...... 89 George A. Place, Concord..... 89 81 J. E. Ingersoll, Concord...... 90 caught by our own boats, fresh every M. W. Bennett, Dover.......... 91 T. J. Spargo, Exeter 92 C. H. Proctor, Nashua..... 92 11. J. Robertson, Jr., Portsmouth 94 Randall, Portsmouth...... 95 75 E. C. Tarbell, Portsmouth..... 96 88 A. B. Jenks, Manchester 96 L. Hambielt, Nashua..... 97 C. S. Murphy, Nashua..... 97 F. Flannagan, Portsmouth.. 98 W. H. Drake, Portsmouth..... 98 Dr. H. L. Smith, Nashua..... 98 , F. N. Colton, Concord......100 Koleher trucks, C. E. Woods, Bow G. H. Hubbard, Concord......101 W. D. Swart, Nashua......103 85 G. B. Frost, Penacook.........103 J. Fallon, Concord........102 86 D. F. McIntosh, Dover......103 J. H. Flather, Nashua......103 R. C. Elliott, Nashua......109 85 C. C. Jones, Concord......111

BOXING SHOW.

Council, Knights of Columbus, h 55,1w Rockingham A. C. will stage a boxing Without doubt the first wireless icl- show at Freeman's hall next Monday ophone line in New Hampshire was evening. The management has some having taken place or that one was constructed in Loudon nearly twenty clever talent on the card including about to take place. years ago, and consisted of several Denny Whalen of the U. S. S. Seattle, featherweight champion of the fleet, and Joe Masters, one of the best boys of his weight in the service. Both boys club plans to match the winner with departure.-Dover Democrat. Young Britt, Jos Morgan, or George Chaney. The rest of the card is well balanced and some good clean sport !s promised.

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NAVY MA(ID MASTER WORKMEN MEET

The master workmen of the navy yard held a meeting on Tuesday. Several important matters were talked

CARD OF THANKS.

The Pythian Sisters wish to thank all those who contributed or helped in any way to make the recent lawn party for the benefit of the Red Cross, a suc-

Committee of Arrangements.

Last Chapter in the Middle St. Controversy Closed Today.

The last chapter in the controversy setween the city, of Portsmouth and the Boston and Maine railread was closed today when Allorney George F Hughes of Dover, representing allroad, notified the city solicitor that he had today filed an acceptance by the railroad of the terms of the resolutions passed by the city government relative to the matter of work to be jointly done on Middle street. He stated also that he presumed that the city would get in touch with the Bosion & Maine officials at once in order that the work could be pushed as fast as nossible.

By this agreement referred to the ity will be obliged to expend several thousand dollars more than the original owing to the work which the railroad efused to do between the rails of the street car line and 48 inches outside each rall.

The public service commission has for several weeks had the petition of the city in its hands, but owing to the conferences held from time to time between the railroad and city officials the commission took no action which was even made public.

Owner of Automobile Catches Men Cranking Up Car.

John J. Sheehan and Leonard Joyce vere in the morning session of municourt today charged with atempted farceny of an auto, the prop-Saco and Wood. The owner claims that while his machine was standing in front of the Buckminster on Isling ton street on Tuesday evening that the two men were seen cranking the machine and otherwise giving it lots of attention. Woods spoke to them and they claimed they were only fooling with it. They were quite hully with Later. Wood discovered a key in the box which he said was left by the two in their attempt to get it going cer Murphy found them later and placed them under arrest. The court heard the case today and on the evidence ordered a fine of \$17.60 each which they paid.

HAD SOME TALK **BUT NOT MUCH FIGHT**

A story was in circulation on the street Sunday afternoon shortly before o'clock that some sailors and local toughs had an argument on Third street and that they had gone to Horne's Hill to settle the difficulty with a pugilist encounter.

The story reached Marshal Wilkin son at the police station and he quickly detailed Assistant Marshal Officers Trask, Scanlon, McDonough and Caverly to go to Horne's Hill and Sapt. 12, for the benefit of Portsmouth large number of enlisted men, the went to Parker's field where they found men. There was no evidence of a fight

> The officers rounded up the party will work hard for the decision as the

To Freeman's hall next Tuesday evening, Marden's Fest Orchestra with ast year's favorites. It was intended to reopen the fall and winter season All Union barber shops close on Wednesday, but owing to the K. of C. garden party, scheduled for that night, Tuesday evening wasselected Clara Wentworth Marden, the accomplished and popular leader of the orchestra, is getting together dance numbers that will surely please the large number of dancers who invariably attend our big high class attrac-

Note-Summer people hereabouts are cordially invited to attend this big classy attraction next Tuesday evening at Freeman's hall,

ROYAL ARCANUM NOTICE

A regular meeting of Alpha Council, No. 82, Royal Arcanum, will be held on Wednesday, evening, Sept. 5, 1917, at Labor Union Hall, Freeman's Block. Grand Regent E. D. Smith and Past Regent H. E. Walte will be present at this meeting and a pleasant meeting is assured. The evening will be given terms. over to a discussion of Royal Arcanum affairs. Refreshments will be sorved. Every member is requested to 18 Market Square (On Ground Floor

be present. C. IL WOODWARD, Regent Attest: F. T. HARTSON, Sec.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF JUDGE ALLEN

Superior Court of Strafford County Opens at Dover. · Party to Suit.

The superior court of Strafford county convened at Dover on Tuesday. Justice John E. Allen of Keene, recently appointed on the beach to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Chamberlin as chief justice will sit. This is his first regular term sinco his appointment..

SATURDAY IS TAG DAY

Next Saturday, September 8th will be Tag Day for the K: of C, war camp fund. This fund which has as its obfeet the furnishing of recreation centers for the moral and social welfare of the men of the army and navy while in the concentration camps here and abroad, is worthy of the support of everyone and the local council hope that this public appeal will meet with a most generous response.

Much quiet kidding has been going on over the selections played by our local band on Tuesday noon. One of the airs played was a snappy march of. a fine German selection "Our Father-

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